Official Correspondence.

His Majesty King Kalakana received by the last European mail the following royal responses. in reply to circulars from the Foreign Office, an-Hawaii

[Translation.]

I hasten to present to You My congratulations to favor. this so honorable mark of confidence, which Your people has given You, and to express to Your

I take with pleasure the present opportunity to offer to Your Majesty the assurance of My sentiments of perfect esteem, with which I am

Of Your Majesty the good friend, The Hague, the 18th of May, 1874. To His Majesty Kalakaua,

King of the Hawalian Islands. FROM THE KING OF DENMARK

[Translation.] DEAR AND GOOD PRIEND :- I have just received ist so happily between Our States.

press to Your Majesty the good wishes which I entertain for Your happiness and the increased prosperity of the country to whose head You have been Your good friend,

CHRISTIAN R. Copenhagen, 2nd June, 1874. [Signed] DE ROSENGERN LEHN. To His Malesty.

the King of the Huwsiiso Islands.

othority in me vested by the Statutes and Constitu-of this Kingdom. I do hereby order that the regular at Term of the Court for the Fourth Indicia Circuit August teem in the Court for the Fourith Juneau Caronic for the corrent year be, and the same hereby is, adjourned until Wednesday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1574.
Whitese my hand and Seal of the Supreme Court, at Househill, this list day of Jüly, A. D. 1874.
ELISMA H. ALLEN,

687 Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

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Finance Department, June 18, 1874. Townge.

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The Courts.

Supreme Court-July Term, 1874. MR. JUSTICE HARRIS PHESIDING. Aman vs. F. Banding—Trespass on the case. Discontinuance entered. W. C. Jones for plaintiff; R. H. Stanley for defendant.
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Cully, Attorney General, for the crown; ——for the prisoners.

July 23d—Rex vs. Keimena—(Pake) attempt to have carnal intercourse with temate child under 14 years. Appeal from Police Court, Honolulu. This case was tried by a foreign jury, who returned a unanimous verdict of guilty. The sentence of the lower Court was therefore confirmed, samely 18 months' imprisonment at hard labor and costs; L. McCully for Crown; W. C. Jones for the prisoner.

July 4—W L. Green vs. Fanny Caoper and Emily Johnstone—Sabmission under Sa. 1140, 1143 Civil Code. Case argaed and submitted. E. Prestor for Emily Johnstone; J. Montgomery for Fanny Cooper.

July 27th—The Court this morning announced that A. S. Hartwell, Esq., was admitted a member of the ber. Also, that J. Porter Green, Esq., was this day admitted as an Attorney of this Court.

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McCully, Deputy Attorney General, for the rown; A. S. Hartwell for the prisoner.

HAWAHANGAZETTE

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29. Duning the past week the Legislative Assemnouncing the death of the late King Lunalito, bly has been taken up almost exclusively with Ster :- I have just received the letter which Your for the issue of seventy thousand dollars in sketch of the historical events since the demise Majesty has been pleased to address to Mc under trensury notes of the value of fifty dollars and of His late Majesty Kamehameha V. up to the to Me the decesse of Your predecessor, His Majesty

Eing Localito, and Your election by the Legislative

Assembly, as Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands.

Assembly, as Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands.

The word on the rejection of the life and attainments of King Kalakama is thus clause was very significant, only two, the very correct and shows an intelligent understand-they shall be numbered arithmetically beginning with Thunking Your Melestr for this communication, Attorney General and Mr. Kipi, voting in its standing of Hawaiian characteristics and affairs.

SHORN of its worst features, the loan bill still Majesty My sincere wishes for the prosperity of retains sufficient objectionable points to condemn Your reign, and My true desire to maintain and it with all prudent men. It still provides for the strengthen with You the relations of friendship and | issue of one hundred thousand dollars in treasury good understanding which existed so happily with notes bearing 7:30 interest to be issued in payment of any debts due by the government, or for salaries due to employees. There is nothing to prevent exchequer bills and other government obligations being paid in this class of treasury notes. As they are not redeemable for five years, it is clear that few parties can hold them for redemption, and that they must go to the bank as the chief money reservoir, which can only cash them at such rate of discount as may make the investment in them equal the current rate of interest. As a consequence, from the date of their the letter, which under date of 16th February of this issuance they can only be exchanged at a disyear, Your Majesty has been pleased to address to count, and those who receive them at par must Me, lu order to announce to Me the decesse of Klog be compelled to submit at a loss. Is this Lunaillo, Your election as Sovereign of the Hawa- right? The rate to which they will depreciate lian Islands and Your accession to the throne. Pre-senting to Your Majesty My sincere congratulations at this occasion I pray you to be convinced, that I talists to carry the load forced on them. Thus shall take constant care to do all that may depend government obligations may soon be quoted at upon Me, to maintain the good relations which ex- a discount, which will be the worst thing that can happen for the hitherto unquestioned credit I take at the same time this opportunity to ex- of Hawaii, the standard of which no true Hawaii- into details or given in full any speeches made an wishes to see lowered

It matters very little whether the article in last Saturday's Advertiser emanated from the pen of Mr. W. M. Gibson, or was inspired by the "Minister of Law." From whatever source it sprang it conveys only the utterances of weak and ambitions minds, prompted by jealousy and a desire to create mischief. With the writer of the article, the public can have no sympathy, and have as yet seen no act of the Minister of the Interior which should lead to the expression of a want of confidence. That he is cautious in his moves and not given to bluster and to blarney is greatly in his favor. It is chiefly to his good ses, E. Kazar and S. C. Leurau have been this judgment and firmness that the country has been spared the curse of a paper currency, which the "Minister of Law" sought so vigorously to enact. There can be little doubt in the public mind that, as between him and the "Minister of Law," it any change is to be accomplished the most "bealthy one that can be made, and that which will promise to be most " promotive of public confidence," is the dismissal of the "Minister of Law," whose appointment was universally commented on as a public misfortune, and whose retirement

can only be hailed as a public benefit. That the King's Cabinet is not as strong as it should be, has been felt to be a serious misfortune ever since the recent rupture, when two of the most valuable men in the Kingdom were forced to retire—men whose sterling character and integrity might, with the remaining members then should be, has been felt to be a serious misfortune in the Cabinet, have added to the fame of Hawaii and given her a position, a name and a credit. Some will tell you this is not a paper currency, which could have enabled her to ask and borrow but as Powell in the letter I read to this House, at home or abroad whatever sum she might wish, said about the "so called leprosy" it is not worth -a work which may prove fruitiess, under the Loan Bill now being enacted in the Legislature. Without more means than we now command it Ships and Barks under 500 tons. - - 840 ments or making any great progress, and all that the better; a paper currency is a good thing; be most active and industrious Cabinet can do and that the better; a paper currency is a good thing; the most active and industrious Cabinet can do and that the better; a paper currency is a good thing; in such a situation is to assist the country to so bold its own. All will admit that the great want Interior Office, June 13, 1874. W. L. GREEN, now is a Cabinet filled to its constitutional number, comprising men of intelligence and experience, who, at the same time, possess the undivided confidence of the mercantile community as well of the people generally-not adventurers. who have no particular interest in or sympathy with the Hawsiian people, and whose only aim may be to feed at the public crib. From all such, Good Lord, deliver us.

WE copy from the San Francisco Aller and Bull-tin editorial comments on the subject of reciprocity between Hawaii and the United States. These articles are both written by persons who appear to fully comprehend the situation, and express the kindliest feelings towards us. The Alla is quite correct when it states that reciprocity with Hawali can in no way injure any interests of the Pacific States, provided that the treaty includes only raw sugars. It is not proposed to establish refineries here, nor could the refining business under any circumstances be say regarding annexation reflects, we think, the almost universal sentiment in the United States -there is no desire for any closer alliance than that of a commercial treaty that may secure free trade between the two countries to the inqual " advantage of each. Now appears to be the golden opportunity for Hawaii to make another earn est, vigorous effort to secure the coveted boon. No half way measures are wanted, and no men to engineer it who cannot put their whole soals into the effort, determined to secure it. If, in addition, His Majesty can be induced to head an embassy to Washington, it might add an eclat, which, we are confident, would crown the undertaking with success. And to this proposal all the people will say, AMEN.

The Steam Line.

When the mail arrived on Sunday by the clipper ship Midnight, and it was announced that the Tartar would not leave San Francisco on her Parenium vs. M. Green—Trespass on the case.

Discontinuance cotered. W. C. Jones for plaintiff;

E. H. Stanley for defendant.

The King vs. Takagelo and II other (Japanese)—
The prisoners were this morning brought up for Judgment, when the Court sentenced Takagelo to imprisonment at hard labor for one year and a face of \$25, and coats \$8.7 Taka to imprisonment at hard labor for one year and a face of \$25, and coats \$8.7 Kale to imprisonment at hard labor for one year and a face of \$25, and coats \$8.7 Kale to imprisonment at hard labor for one year and a face of \$25, and coats \$8.7 Kale to pay a face of \$25 and no coats; and the remaining Tweet fined \$25 each a coats; and the remaining Tweet fined \$25 each, and \$8 each coats. L. Mc.

Gully, Attorney General, for the crown; ——for the prisoners. THE AUSTRALIAN STRANGE .- For some cause pos-

THE AUSTRALIAN STRAMPR.—For some cause pussengers who arrived on the Australian steamer Turtar, and who had phid their full fare from Australia to England, have as yet been nonble to receive their tickets to go overland, as thry expected on their arrival. The Agents of the line, J. C. Murrill & Co., have telegraphed to London for orders as to the course they should pursue, and expect to receive an answer this morning. Financial complications are supposed to be the cause of the delay. J. C. Merrill & Co. yesterday instituted suit in the Twellth District Court against Paul S. Forbes, H. H. Hall, John Doe and Richard Roc, to recover \$19,554.08. The detendants are interested in this line, and a Sucriff's Keeper is on board the Turiar, with instructions not to allow any of the fuel, provisious, wines or liquors to be removed.

scarcely a doubt of her resuming her place as

From the Antipodes.

We have been greatly interested in a copy of the French and Italian languages, at Constants in on Monday. Two important amendments have been made,—one placing the loan on a specie basis, and the other rejecting the clause providing for the issue of seventy thousand dollars in trensory notes of the value of fifty dollars and under, which were designed to serve as a paccession of His present Majesty. The sketch of the legistatic thereo; and in interest thereo; and interest the interest thereo; and intere under, which were designed to serve as a pa- accession of His present Majesty. The sketch The article treats also at some length upon these Islands, and all statements made are singularly true. The statistics given of the geography of these Islands are perhaps less astonishing, as those relating to their population, their origin, religion, language, &c. We copy the last remarks: "At the extreme part of the Dominion of the Polynesian race, the Sandwich Islands, the musical language of this branch of the human family is reduced to the smallest number of consonants. There are only seven consonants in the Hawaiian dialect; there are ten with the Maoris of New Zealand and Tahiti, and 15 in the Islands of Tonga."

The article above referred to proves to us in a large measure that these Islands of the Pacific are watched with interest everywhere, and that we should well look to it that their record may always be to their credit.

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The Paper Money Clause.

His Excellency the Minister of the Interior having moved the rejection of the clause of the Loan Bill, which was designed to provide a paper corrency, we solicited an outline of his remarks, our legislative reports of late not having gone in the debates. The following is the substance conclusion of his remarks, the vote was taken. while every other vote was against it : REMARKS

Of His Excellency the Minister of the Interior, on his motion to strike out the clause of the - 2nd Section of the Bill to authorize a loan. which authorized the issue of \$70,000 in treasury notes, payable on demand without interest.

a loan on our notes or bonds, that if we could pay out \$70,000 of notes without interest, the country would save the interest on that sum ut would take these notes without interest, to keep, they would only be taken to pass again to some one else. This indeed is the object of the chause—to put in circulation \$70,000 of these notes, in of any kind made by law to meet it in coin.

Some will tell you this is not a paper currency, but as Powell in the letter I read to this House.

Hawaiian Government Debenture—The National in the Privy Council." Accepted.

Several other amon iments were the authority of the National Lean Act, 1874. while to dispute about names. It is so close to a paper currency that I should recommend this House to have nothing to do with it. We may of a more extended system of the same kind. Now books may be filled with very fair arguments for and against a paper currency, and it would be aseless to trouble this House with either. I will |only say that as a matter of fact it seldom works well, especially in young and inexperienced countries, and the better it works at first the more danger there is of its being pushed, until we shall signated as such, and section one does so. find ourselves with little else except a paper corage the credit of the Government, there is a rush poses of a loan. Debentures are much simpler to the Treasury to exchange the demand notes in their form than bonds, and are now generally for coin. But it is, as you have seen, the very used. This section defines the object of the loan. be there to pay them. Then follow all the evils amount of each debenture, when and where the of a depreciated currency, and a bankrupt trea- same and interest shall be payable. sury. Now, Mr. Chairman, it is because I am in | Section four gives the only security which the favor of this Bill that I move to strike out this Kingdom can give, and such security is always to be damaging to it, whether at home or abroad. sake of saving the interest on a fraction of it by means of paper currency."

Another form for a Loan Bill. We have been permitted to read over the draft of a loan bill drawn up by Mr. E. O'Hallaran, a lawyer, who lately arrived from Australia. It is similar, in its main features, to an Act passed by the Victoria Parliament, to raise a loan of £600,000 (three millions of dollars,) which proved very successful in the London market, was taken at par, with six per cent. annual interest, and now commands a premium of fifteen per cent. Having requested a copy of the act for insertion, we present it below: AN ACT

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it was possible that the Tartar might be continued in the service of the A. & A. S. S. Mail Company. The vessel having to go on the dry dock for examination and repairs, could not have left. San Francisco before the 23d or 25th of July, in which event she will be due here August 2d or 3d. From all we can learn, we think there is another of the pears from the date thereof, all of such debentares and the interest thereon shall be payable in specia in the debentares and the interest thereon shall be payable in specia in the debentares and the interest thereon shall be payable in specia in the debentares and the interest thereon shall be payable in specia in the debentares and the interest thereon shall be payable in specia in the debentares and the interest thereon shall be payable in specia in the debentares only at prices to be fixed by the King in Privy Council, who can another be an order to be an order. waitan Islands, or in such other place and places, country and countries as the Minister of Figures for the time being of the Hawaitan Kingdom may deem sold.

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6. The said debentures shall be payable to the tected as well as the Kingdom's. b arers thereof, and shall pass by delivery only and without any assignment or endersement, and the bearer shall have the same right and remedies as if be

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8. His Majesty the King in Privy Council may authorize the whole or any portion of the moneys to be raised by the sale of debentures to be issued under the authority hereinbefore contained, to be negotiated or contracted for by an agent or agents to be appointed on behalf of the Hawaiian Kingdom.

9. All moneys raised under the authority hereinbefore contained shall be paid by the Hawaiian Kingdom.

before contained shall be paid into the Hawaiian Treasury and shall be by the Minister of Finance for the time being placed to the credit of un account to be called "The National Lean Account" to be applied

oses a sum not exceeding —— dollars ; II. For the promotion of steam navigation between s islands, a sum not exceeding - -III. For the aid of immigration a sum not exceed-

IV. For the promotion, assistance, and developof \$200,000 in the first section, and supported his moment of the agricultural and other productive resour-ces and interests of the Islands, a sum not exceeding tion with a few remarks.

10. His Majesty the King in Privy Council may appoint a Board consisting of at least three per-sons, one of whom shall be the Chanceller or Vice Chanceller of the Kingdom, with full power to adof what he said. It will be seen that the posi-tion taken by the Minister was a very strong and the only sufe one, and the sentiment of the business community fully sustains him. At the single-many of his remarks, the vote was taken and only two members—the Attorney General and Hon. S. Kipi—voted in favor of paper money, value of such real estate, machinery and effects or growing crops, as aforesaid, nor be advanced for a greater period than five years, nor at a lesser rate of

interest than eight per centum per annum.

11. His Majesty the King in Privy Council may from time to time nuthorize the Minister of Finance to re-purchase the said debentures to the amount of "It is not very easy for those not familiar with such moneys as the Legislature of the Hawalian financial matters to see at first the effect of this clause. It might seem that worlst we are raising forthwith cancelled and shall not be re-sold under any

any rate. So it might—but how? Nobody by the Minister of Finance for the time being and be

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Minister is hereby authorized to pay the said agents able in coin on demand, the treasury need per-Schrefule.

This debenture entitles the bearer to — dollars in pecies the — day of — , IS -, which, with interest hereon, at the rate of — dollars per centur per berean, at the rate of — dollars per centur per centure per Thereon, at the rate of dollars per centum per annum, is hereby secured on the consolidated revenue of the Kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands, such interest being payable half yearly on the first day of January and the first day of July in every year (dividend coopons for which are annexed) at — Dated this — day of — , 1874.

A R. Hon, C. R. Bishop said that he opposed the bill

Minister of Finance. Reg. Pub. Acc'ts.

Reg. or Ass't Reg. Pub. Acc'ts. REMARKS.-A loan act should be properly de-

Section two provides that His Majesty in rency. Then the first pilikia comes to dam- Privy Council may issue debentures for the pur-

essence of this scheme, that the coin should not | Section three is intended to provide for the

Hon. D. H. Nahinu read a resolution to the effect, clause. Here we are going to ask somebody to stated in loan bills. The bill now before the that the House appoint a committee to wait upon His house offers the 'faith of the Hawaiian Govern- Majesty the King, and inform him that the Assembly our credit, but I don't know anything more likely ment" only as a security and no person of com- will be ready to be prorogued at 12 o'clock on Satur mon sease will invest his money only on that. day next. than to initiate at the same moment a paper cur- A loan of this kind is a purely business matter | Hon. H. Kuihelani moved to amend until Saturday made to pay here at present. What these papers rency, or anything approaching it. It strikes me and a loan for the nation, and the nation should of the week after next. as a singularly injudicious course to risk getting the million or any considerable part of it, for the offer its best security. It must be borne in mind which motion was carried. Ron. E. Mikalemi moved to indefinitely postpone that if the loan be attempted to be negotiated in another country, the first thing the intended in- The loan bill was taken up in committee of the vestor will ask to see is the not of Parliament whole, Hon. W. T. Martin in the chair. authorizing the loan in order to see what his se- On motion the second section of the bill was taken curity is. If the measure now before the House up for consideration. be produced as the security, - who will lend on it? His Ex. the Attorney General moved that the sec-Prima facine, it shows a very impecunious state of | tion be passed as recommended by the special comaffairs, as it contemplates paying salaries by pal- mittee.

try treasury notes, and it also shows that the Legislature of the Kingdom does not know nor legislature of the Kingdom does not know nor reads: "And the Minister of Finance may likewise does the Finance Department, when, if ever, the issue, as a part of this loan, in exchange for coin, or intended loan can be repaid. A loan bill should salaries, other does of government, treasury notes of be simple and comprehensive. It should be any denomination less than fifty dollars bearing no framed in such a manner that any ordinary inves- interest, and payable to bearer on demand ; provided tor can at one look understand it and see the that the amount of notes so issued shall not exceed in value of the security; and local legislation should the aggregate at any time, seventy thousand deltars." not be introduced if it can be possibly avoided.

A bill authorizing the Minister of Finance to sell of the above to sell of the self of the opinion that it is the first WHEREAR it is expedient to raise by a loan recured on the debentures in his discretion will not be acthe consolidated revenue of the Kingdom of the Hawaiian Islands, fonds for the erection of government buildings, for the promotion of steam navigation between the Hawaiian Islands, for the aid of immigration, and for the promotion and assistance of the agricultural and other productive resources and interests of the said islands; therefore,

The third section was then read, when His Ex. the Attorney General moved to pass it as recommended The foorth section was taken up, and passed as

The committee rose and reported programs, recomdebentures should be numbered and entered of mending that the bill as amended do pass to be en-

The detendants are interested in this line, and a Sucrific's Keeper is on board the Tarian, with instructions not to allow any of the fael, provisions, wines or ilquors to be removed.

A letter from Messrs. J. C. Merrill & Co., to the agents of the line here, communicates a telescope and dated London, July 14, according to which

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All debantures made out and issued under the authority hereinbefore contained shall be for any sum not less than — hundred dollars; and shall bear there would be no end of trouble, inconvenience mution the bill was indefinitely postponed.

The bill to codify and regise the laws of this king-dom was read for the second time.

How, S. Misalemi moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, for the reason that it will require a large som of money out of the freesury to pay parties who may avies and coilify the laws.

After a chost disquestion, the bill was passed to be

Ron. J. Komoikebushu moved that the bill prohibiwho can authorize him as to the amount to be The appropriation bill was taken up on its third Section nine provides that the money when

raised be paid into the Treasury and be applied

ed. An investor will ask what you intend to do

do with his money, and you must let him see that

Section eleven contains what may prove a very

tect the credit of the country and save its money.

It is not important that such re-purchase should

be made, but it is best to provide for it, and it

shows un investor that his interests will be pro-

Legislative Assembly.

Regular Biennial Session-1874.

Hon. C. R. Bishop moved to insert the amendment

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior said that the

need of an amendment. Two hundred thousand will

Kilauea was lost, then the government might have to

pay \$100,000 out of the amount amended by Mr.

Bishop, for furnishing a new steamer. The sec-

tion does not call for \$1,000,000; but a " sum not

exceeding a million of dollars, or so much thereof as

Hon. C. R. Bishop replied that it was better to

and section 1st of the loan bill was passed as recom-

The committee proceeded to the consideration of

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior moved to defer

tions six and seven. The committee took up the

consideration of section 7th, and after a long debate

Hon. E. Mikalemi read a resolution to the effect

that, Whereas, the receipts from the steamer Kilanea.

during the last two years have not been entered in

fore the Minister of the Interior be requested to report

The House proceeded to the consideration of the

loan bill in committee of the whole, Hon, W. T. Mar-

Several other amen iments were proposed by the

Hon. C. R. Bishop said that he opposed the bill

from the beginning of the discussion ; but the first and

seventh sections were passed, and now in considering

the 6th section, he thought it was well to omit the

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior said, that he

was in favor of section 6 with a new amendment.

thus : " or other countries." and the sentence will read "manufactures of this or other countries."

The committee rose and recommended that section

On motion, section 6 was passed with the amend-

ments made by the special committee and the com-

His Ex. the Minister of the Interior read a state-

statement showing the receipts and expenditures

of the steamer Kilanea: "From October 10, 1870.

to July 24, 1874, the receipts have been \$180,733.94;

ORDER OF THE DAY.

& with several amendments be parced.

mittee of the whole. House adjourned.

whole section.

tion 2nd until efter the consideration of sec-

SEVENTY-SECOND DAY, July 25.

mended by the special committee.

it passed, and the House adjourned.

the same before the House. Adopted.

ction 2d of the bill.

not be enough for the promotion of public works as

the loan bill, in the committee of the whole,

SEVESTY-FIRST DAY, July 24.

Section ten provides for local matters.

his money is to be expended.

same may be made payable.

SESSION LAWS-1872.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT you know your own business, and show him how | To article 62 of the Constitution granted on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1864, in accordance with arti-

cle 80, of sald Constitution, That article 62 be, and the same is hereby amended by striking out the words: "And shall be possessed important provision, as it provides for the re-purof real property in this kingdom to the value, over dellars or of a leasehold property on which is trentychase, in case of great fall in price, so as to profive dollars per year-or of an income of not less than seventy-five dollars per year, derived from any property, or some lawful employment." So that the ar tiele as amended will read as follows:

"Aurican 62. Every male subject of the kingdom. who shall have paid his taxes, who shall have attained the age of twenty years, and shall have been Section thirteen gives the Minister of Finance preceding the election, and who shall know how to read and write, if born since the year 1840, and shall all the power which he should properly be invest-have caused his name to be entered on the list of vo-The schedule gives a good form of debenture, and the only alteration necessary therein and in the bill will be to make the some payable in the no invane or idiotic person, or any person who shall current legal coin of any country wherein the this kingdom, unless he shall have been pardoned by the King, and by the terms of such pardon have been restored to all the rights of a subject, shall be allowed to vote."

> Approved this 13th day of July, A. D. 1874. KALAKAUA R.

After the reading and approval of the previous day's journal, the House took up the consideration o.

also by striking out the word " increased," and oulsection ought to pass in the bill, and there was no stituting therefor the word "changed," so that the article as amended will read as follows :

"Auricin 63. The property qualification of the Representatives of the people may be changed by law."

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adopt the amendment first, and if any necessity occurred calling for more than the amount, it was time Hereafter Ice wil be sold by the Cake, Haif Cake and justice Cake, frozen in this of same dimensions as for-norly. The price will be for Whole Cakes, the Indian for Haif Cakes, Fifty Cepts; and for quarter Cakes, The motion to amend to \$200,000 was put and lost,

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CURCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDI-CIAL CIRCUIT, at the May Term thereof, A. B. 1874, Hawaii S.A. AKAI VA. KALUANINKE Libel for Inverse. In the above smilled likel for divorus, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bond of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Kaluation of the same of the willess of the said Ralmaline for three years, to be made absolute after the expiration of six months from the date of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient causes shall appear to the contrasty.

And the libeliant is ordered to publish an attended copy of this surfer in the Hawaiian Gallarra, and Kir ke Oxfor. Or six successive weeks, the first publish an attended copy of this surfer in the Hawaiian Gallarra, and Kir ke Oxfor. this order in the Hawahan Gree publication to be within for six successive weeks, the first publication to be within our mouth from the date of this order, that all present interested may within six mouths show eaties, why said decree should not be made final.

Witness, Hon. A. F. JUDB,

Presiding Justice Supreme at Hilo, Hawaii,

[t. a.] Presiding Justice Supre June 27th, A. B. 1874. D. H. Herchtoon, Clerk.

D. H. Herchecoew, Clerk.

The above is a true copy of the decree in the case of Akai vs. Kahrahine.

Attest: D. H. Herchecoew,
Cherk of the Circ, Court 3d Jud. Circ.

Hile, June 27th, 1874.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT

To article 63, of the Constitution granted on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1864, in accordance with article 89 of said Constitution.

That article 63 be, and the same is hereby amended by striking out the words " and of the electors," and the same of the proposed as the constitution of the same is hereby amended by striking out the words " and of the electors," and they striking out the words " and of the electors," and

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